

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

The Leading Newspaper of Central West Virginia.

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proofing all of their buildings.

No fear is felt that the case will be followed by an outbreak. Officers and men of the Public Health Service, well trained in the control of the disease, are on the ground and with the health authorities of the city of New Orleans are taking every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease from the city and within it.

Purebred Fowls.

The agricultural experiment station at Morgantown announces another opportunity for farmers to secure purebred White Leghorn cockerels at little more than the mere cost of crating and shipping. These are selected birds from a heavy laying strain and are worth several times the purchase price. Last year about three hundred birds were sent out and the effects upon many of the flocks where these cockerels were introduced, have been quite striking. It is a well known fact that the male bird has a very potent influence upon the egg producing qualities of the next year's pullets. These cockerels may be obtained by anyone meeting the following requirements:

1. Applicants for birds must be farmers actually living on farms in West Virginia.
2. Farmers securing cockerels must agree to keep no other breed of male birds with their hens for two years, unless the hens kept with the male birds of other breeds be penned separately during the breeding season.
3. Payment of fifty cents must accompany every order sent in. (This amount covers the cost of crating and delivering to the express office, and a small price for the fowl.)
4. The expressage from Morgantown must be paid by the purchaser.
5. Not more than three birds will be sent to any one farmer and purchasers of cockerels from the experiment station last year are not eligible to receive cockerels this year.

A limited number of selected White Leghorn hens suitable for breeding stock are also available for distribution and may be purchased in accordance with the above mentioned general rules, except that in this case the cost will be seventy-five cents each. Write E. L. Andrews, Experiment Station, Morgantown, W. Va.

Two Alternatives.

When Germany proclaimed a "war zone" around England this nation was confronted by two alternatives, one, to file a sober and dignified protest which could be made the basis of negotiations at a Hague convention after the war and to follow it up with an appeal to Americans to refrain from crossing the sea on other than American or neutral vessels. This appeal could have been made without any concession of the rights of American citizens, but precisely on the same principle as would load a sensible citizen, without in the slightest conceding his right to traverse the public streets at will, to avoid a street in which a gang of toughs were engaged in a gun-fight.

The other alternative was to take the stand that the right of Americans who wished to go to sea must be respected, even when they were on the ships of the belligerents, and to fight if those rights were violated. Confronted by these two alternatives, Mr. Wilson chose neither. He wrote his warning of last February declaring that Germany would be held to a "strict accountability" if the life or property of an American was injured. The nation rang with applause at the president's "firm stand" and it sounded sweet to the presidential ears. Opinion differs as to whether Mr. Wilson, who has been consistently averse to seeking the advice of those better informed than himself, realized the seriousness of his words or not; but there is no difference of opinion regarding the fact that he never expected to make them good. The country was in no condition to go to war, and from the West came unmistakable evidence that the people did not wish to go to war.

Unfortunately, however, Germany realized these facts quite as keenly as did the White House. The president's threat—for such it was—was put down as "Yankee bluffing," and the "Lusitania" incident followed. The newspapers had been ringing with praises of Woodrow Wilson as the defender of humanity and Mr. Wilson was charmed by their praise. But the "Lusitania" incident called for some sort of action. Mr. Wilson knew the country was not prepared for war, that the people did not favor war and that he could not by any possibility make good his bluff. But to cease bluffing would mean to forfeit the role of "the defender of humanity." So Mr. Wilson bluffed again and wrote Germany that if there was a repetition of the "Lusitania" case this country would "omit no word or act" to punish the perpetrators. It was a perfectly plain threat—but it was a threat which both Wilson and von Jagow knew this administration would not and could not make good.

Get Rid of Rats. After a lapse of nearly a year a case of human plague occurred in the city of New Orleans August 27. This case was confirmed as true bubonic plague September 8. The epidemiological investigations as to the exact source of the infection have not yet been completed but it is believed that it was probably received in the city of New Orleans. Up to date over 91,000 buildings in that city have been rat-proofed and over 435,000 rodents have been captured in traps alone.

The occurrence of this case demonstrates the difficulties surrounding the eradication of the disease and indicate that had it not been for the active co-operative efforts of the United States Public Health Service and of the department of health of the state of Louisiana and the city of New Orleans, the outbreak would have reached greater proportions and would have been longer continued. It also points out to other cities the necessity for ridding themselves of the rodent carriers of the disease and of thoroughly rat-

proofing all of their buildings.

Drinking glasses of ice are a novelty invented by a Frenchman which progressive soda water fountains are beginning to adopt. These glasses are frozen from sterilized water. They are shaped in a mould which consists

of an inner porcelain core and a metallic outside vessel. Space enough between them is provided for a thin layer of water.

A group of moulds are placed in a freezing mixture which turns the water into ice in a few minutes. The moulds are then loosened by being dipped into hot water, and the ice vessels taken from them are placed in a refrigerator until needed. These ice glasses cool any liquid which is placed in them. They are absolutely hygienic since every person has a fresh glass. When used for drinking they are either placed in a paper form or in the metal holders in which ordinary glasses are placed. The process freeze, the ice so thin that it is but little thicker than the glass used in the regular drinking vessel and it is considerably lighter in weight.

TRAVELETTE

By MRS. H. H. H.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE.

Lake Winnepesaukee, that lip-futtering body of water that recalls the youthful days of primary geography, adobe through the centuries in out-of-the-way New Hampshire, is being awakened by a development of the present generation. It is becoming the first love of the motor boat and a contender for the honor of supporting more such craft than any other lake in the nation.

Early Americans asked the Indians the name of this body of water and wrote it down as it was pronounced to them. Later they were able to interpret its meaning and found it to be "the smile of the great spirit." The generations that followed, dwelling hereabout, put much store by this, the largest body of water in New Hampshire. But it remained for the people of today to make it a playground for the crowded cities.

Now it is estimated that 100,000 people every summer know the splash of these inland waves against a boat-side. Many of these spend a few days at some one of the many lakeside hotels and cruise a bit on the excursion steamers that make daily tours. There are boy scout and campfire girl retreats here which are being developed to ambitious proportions. Finally, there are the cottages and summer homes of the wealthy, the well-to-do, and of those who merely maintain modest cabins. These are the people who own the motor boat flotilla. The whole lake is alive with the "put, put" of this busy little water witch as it sports itself in the interest of the Winnepesaukee vacationist. The summer homes skirt the entire shore of the lake and find their ideal site on the numerous small islands from which the motor boats furnish the ferry service.

Here is located the summer headquarters of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association vacation department and here come thousands of the members of that organization every year. The "junior republic" also has a home here, where outdoor pleasures are combined with discipline.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

WHAT'S THE USE.

(Translated from the Russian) Across the barren wastes, Of Siberia, huge and vast; Ten thousand prisoners marched, The world looked on—aghast. (It is with the extreme excitement that we find ourselves able to offer our readers today another short story of Pasadenavitch Uitski, the king of the modern Russian pessimists.—Ed.)

With a sign Ovna Allonski tolled to the top of Mount Ulokski, laboriously lay down on the tipmost peak and rolled all the way to the bottom, 1140 feet below.

The splash was visible for miles as her 355 pound body (she had weighed herself immediately upon arising) hopped into Gowayski creek at the bottom of the mountain.

With another sign Ovna Allonski labored for the second time the long rocky distance to the mountain top, and for the second time rolled down and into the creek below.

This arduous task, each time with a fresh sigh, she repeated twelve times, a task of three and a half hours.

Three hundred and fifty-nine pounds Russlandupols. "What the use?" muttered "Ovna Allonski.

A. K. Thorn & Co.

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A BEAUTIFUL Suburban Home, situated in the center of a large lot. A BARGAIN See us for price and terms.

The Watts-Lamberd Company

Showing of Fall Fashions for Women and Young Women --In Clarksburg's Greatest Coat and Suit Store--Where Visitors Are as Welcome as Buyers.



Largest stock and best suit values in Clarksburg. We back this statement with the greatest showing of Tailored Suits in this part of the state. You may be the judge and at each price you will find the Suits shown here superior in style, fabric and tailoring.

Suits of Distinction at

\$12.98, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.75, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00 AND \$35.00.

Broadcloth Suits \$25

Very Special Values

Every new fabric is represented—Fine Serges, Poplins, Gabardine, Broadcloth and Novelty Suitings. The predominating colors are those most favored this season. Dark Blues, African Brown, Grays, and Dark Green. The trimming of these Suits has received special attention. The military trend in present fashions is suggested by the high collars of fur on rich velvet; belts at the back, and flaring skirts, with bands of fur or some beautiful pile fabric.

These beautiful Suits have just been received. Made of fine Broadcloth in all the favored colors—Black, Navy, African, Brown, Russia Green, Belgian Blue, Prune. Coats trimmed with natural and dark opossum, 4-inch fur collar, and 2-inch bands to match around cuffs and bottom of coat; military belt of self material.

Clarksburg's Greatest Underwear Store Is Ready For Fall and Winter

Fresh new stocks of dependable knit Underwear are now on display for your selection. Weights and styles suitable for early fall wear. Splendid assortments of Women's and Children's Underwear that is the best for the price.

CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

AT 25c—Infants' Knit Vests in all sizes, also "Rubens" Vests from 1 to 6.

AT 25c—Children's pure bleached Vests and Pants in sizes 2 to 16 years. Also black

ribbed knit pants in all sizes to 34.

AT 50c—Children's E-Z Union Suits, three garments in one, all sizes. Girls' bleached Union Suits in sizes 2 to 16. Boys' "one-button" Union Suits, sizes 26 to 34.

AT 50c—Children's "One-Button" Sleeping Garments, all sizes.

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

AT 50c—"Merode" Vests and Pants.

Vests in different models. Medium weight, pure white, extra sizes same quality 65c.

Women's heavy fleeced Pants and Vests in regular sizes.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

50c

Extra values—pure white, medium weight, fleeced Union Suits, regular and extra large sizes.

AT 75c—Light weight, fine ribbed Union Suits, all sizes.

AT \$1.00—Heavy fleeced Union Suits in all sizes. "Merode" Union Suits of pure cotton and Merino Wool. Every wanted style and weight. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.50.

The Fall Style Number

of the

DAILY TELEGRAM

will be published

Thursday, September 23

It will be replete with the latest style and home furnishing information for the fall and winter seasons.

The new styles in wearing apparel for men, women and children will be pictured and described by the highest New York fashion authorities, many of the ideas coming from Paris.

Women's coats, suits, veils, hats, furs, neckfixings and shoes receive much attention in the style number, as well as overcoats, hats, suits and shoes for men and boys. The leading Clarksburg merchants will use many pages of this edition to present their announcements to the trade.

Be Sure to Get Your Copy

START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH THIS BANK AND WATCH IT GROW

MANY GOOD THINGS ARE SAID ABOUT OUR METHODS OF CONDUCTING THIS BANK. ALL WHO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF OUR SERVICES ARE WELL PLEASED AND THEY WILL TELL YOU SO. THIS IS EXCLUSIVELY A SAVINGS BANK—A BANK FOR THE MASSES—WE WELCOME THE SMALL ACCOUNTS AS GRADUALLY AS THE LARGER ONES.

R. T. LOWNDES, President.

THE LOWNDES SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO.

GEORGE L. DUNCAN, Sec. and Tr.

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